of the presiding officer and the names of the speakers. THE OPEN-AIR MEETINGS. Stand Location Presiding Officer. Speakers.

A-Madison avenue S. McMillan.
And Twentyfourth street.
In park.

By C. Maas.
Dr F. Donaldson
J. W. Uppercu.

B-Park sidewalk, J. R. O'Beirne, Fifth avenue, between Twen-fourth and Twenty-fifth Since Young Six Carl Kapff. Geo. Cromwell, Julius Schwartz Wm. McKinney, Juhn S. Wise, Jr. Oscar Hoffstadt Robt. W. Thomp-C-Park, southwest, A. Matthews.

D-Park, thuthwest opposite 19 East Martin Saxe Twenty-sixth

A. V. Campbell-R. G. Keisey. E. F. McCaskie. E. -Park Southwest W. S. Bennett opp. 19 E. 26th street.

F-Madison avenue. Henry Gleason A. L. M. Ballowabet. 25th and 26th Charles S. Danastreets. H. B. Philbrook W. Purrington, G-Madison avenueM. J. Harrington F. C. Tanner. (bet 24th and 25th Ferd. Zeigel. street.) C. W. Edward

H-Madison avenue. Warren Higley D. C. Litchfield,
(bet 23d and 24th
street.)

Mai H. D. Tyler.
N. J. Marsh.
H. M. Greene.
L. J. Obermyere

J-Southeast corner Gilbert Ray J. H. Boyes.

Madison ave Hawes Joseph Heihilf.

Huland Flowers.

I. L. Lee
John McCaskill. K-Park sidewalk, D.Frank Lloyd. Arthur Helme.
Madison avenue and Twenty fith street. Phillip D.Dillon. L-Park sidewalk, John A. Dutton, Col. L. A. Jami, Madison avenue and Twen ty-third street. Herbert H. Kei-

William Koppel. A. S. Hosmer. M-Park sidewalk, G. Willetts Van Charles H. Moore Fifth avenue, Nest J. F. Price, opposite Twen ty fifth stree " J. J. Russell, W. L. Lee. N-Park sidewalk, T. F. Wentworth R. M. Robinson, A. B. Nevin.

O-Park sidewalk, R. N. Kenyon L. G. Schroeder.
Pitth avenue.
Rear Twenty J. W. Eigelow. near Twenty

FIREWORKS THAT WILL BE WORTH SEEING. All the speakers have been instructed to be the stands to which they have been assigned omitty at 8 o'clock, and they have pledged emiselves to be theer. The presiding officers the various meetings have instructions to on the stands to whosh they have been assigned promity at 8 o'clock, and they have pledged themselves to be there. The presiding officers of the various meetings have instructions to get the a under was simultaneously at 8 o'clock, the time which the meeting in the Carden begins. In this way sixteen neetings within a radius of a sixteenth of a mile, in behalf of the Republican candidates and attended by probably 100,000 persons will be in progress at once. The permits for the stands were issued by the Park Department vectorday and they will be recreited this morning. The display of fireworks will be set off from three positions. Madison Square Garden roof and tower, the roof of the Republican headquarters at Twenty-third street and Madison avenue, and in Madison Square Fark. The latter will, of course, be the main display. The display will last two hours. There will be 1,000 huge bombs ranging from fifteen to sixty inches, two tons of colored fire, 3,000 Roman candies, two tons of colored fire, 3,000 Roman candies, two tons of colored fire 3,000 Roman candies, batteries of shuchsons, scorpions, &c. huge portraits in fire of President Mckinley and Gov, Roosevelt and patures of the full dimner pail, and national emblems and patrictic motores. At 7 o'clock there is to be a massical illumination of the entire square with a new electric compound which gives a glittering and shimmering light, and which has never been shown in this cuty before. The bombs will be fired by electricity in flights of 100, except the larger sizes, which contain the floating light effects. Taken altogether it will be the gratest pyrotechnic dispany ever witnessed in this vicinity. At least that is what Mr. Pain, the fireworks man, says.

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"Star Spangled Banner" four verses. \$145 o'clock,
"America" (four verses). 9 30 o'clock.
"Star Spangled Banner" (0.15 o'clock.

There will be 500 traine i singers to lead the dinging, 30,000 people in the chorus and forty-even ban's, most of which will come into the quare with the paraders who meet there, and master Humphreys will lead all the music, and he says that une or his system of conduct. Eour verses of each piece will be suns, apil side metion of the searchlight will call a chor in B flat by the unite i bands. The ord terminates when the light stops its side ton. The first piece, the "Star Spangled" stop is side ton, because I believe that Mr. Bryan was a star of the control of the contro chord terminates when the light stops its sice motion. The first piece, the 'Star Spanish' spanish and hope for its beginner, will start with an up hear, representing the word 'Oh,' in the words of the seng, then the motion will be cown, right up, same as in 'America.' The sice motion of the light will call for a chord in B flat by the bands, same as in 'America.' The second piece will be 'America.' The second piece will be 'America.' The second piece will be 'America.' Starting with a down beat, three beats to a bar respectively, down, right up.

Everybody is invited to fom in the choruses of the two patriotic songs, and the indications are that there will be a festival of song in the square such as has never been heard in this equated that many thousands will turn out for the rose of the music as wed as of the parades, said yes terially.

Tam confident that the musual programme will ge off sim only the language and the sole of the country on a free silver basis. I do not want any man to yote for me and it I can prepare to do if you elect me, and it is expected to do if you elect me, and it is expected to a bar respect to do if you elect me, and it is expected to a bar respectively, down, right up.

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He has made no announcement reversing this declared intention, so far as I know, and I to you take so that was not the with him. My own inclination is certainly in that direction, although I can prepare with him. My own inclination is certainly in that direction, although I can prepare with him. My own inclination is certainly in that direction, although the viet for me and if I can prepare with him to prepare with him. And the were first possible opportunity I have.

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Tam confident that the mus cal programme will get if smooth y We had a me ting of the bandmasters to-day and Mr. Humphreys was there to explain his method of leading with a searchlight. The cherus will be a mighty big one. I can tell you, for vesterday we sent 50 mo copies of the two anthems to the district leaders to distribute among their men who will be in the parade and 75,000 more will be distributed in the crowds in the square to-morrow night by messenger boys."

Mr. Halpin says that the police have premised every assistance in their power and that the crowd will be handled as only the New York Department can handle a crowd. (hief Devery has issued the strictest orders to the Department to handle the people firmit but gently.

The 50,000 Republicans who will parade to the mean of the feel people firmly but gently from the business of the country of the market who will parade to the mean of a who will perfect the mean of a who will perfect the mean of the feel will pass through all portions of the city. To the markable of the different groups Grand Marshal Halvin Issue this final orders yesterday. Group A will come from Richmond country and the First and Third Assembly districts. The Richmond country new will form in Battery Park, the First district men in Washington and Shares state that the trief district men at Shares and the First and First district men at Shares where they will receive further instructions from the alices there. Group B will come from the Richmond Shares where they will receive further instructions for the Richmond Shares where they will street, the was districted to Twenty-share they will gently the same of the First and Seventh Assembly districts. The men of the First will assemble at the Lincoln Chub on Eighth street, the was districted with the same of the First will see the two districts will made to Twenty-shird street, where they will get the was districted will meet at First enth street, the washed with the same of the Seventh will meet at First enth street, the washed with the same of the Seventh will meet at First enth of the will be made up of three divisions from the Sixth Assembly district for some time and finally emerge on Fifth avenue, which they will reach about 9 o'clock, the separation of Eighth avenue and the First Project of the West County of the Seventh West County of the Seve district headquarters and the group will be bunched into one body at Fortieth street and Eighth avenue. It will then proceed down Eighth avenue to Twenty-fourth street and across to Broadway. The men from theNinetenth, Twenty-first and Twenty-third districts will make up Group G. The three divisions will form one body at Sixty-sixth street and Central Park West, will proceed to Fifty-ninth street, then down Eighth avenue to Twenty-fourth street, to Fifth avenue. Group H will be composed of the divisions from the Thirty-first, Thirty-second and Thirty-third districts. They will join at 110th street, just east of Third avenue, and will proceed downtown by way of Third avenue, Eighty-sixth street, Fifth avenue and Twenty-seventh and Twenty-ninth district divisions, will join at 17fty-eighth street between Fifth and Madison avenues. They march down Madison avenues. They march down Madison avenues, then to Twenty-sixth street.

Group J will consist of the divisions from the Twenty-sixth. Twenty-eighth and Thirtieth districts. They will unite at seventy-fourth street and Lexington avenue, will march down the latter street to Twenty-fourth street and then through to Madison avenue. Group K. the Twenty-second and Twenty-fourth district divisions will form into one body at Fifty-second street and Third avenue, and move down Third avenue to Twenty-fifth street and then through to Madison avenue. In Group L, will be the Tenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, and Fighteenth district divisions. At Sixteenth street and Irving place, all the divisions will meet and proceed as one body up Irving place, around Gramercy Park to Twenty-third street to Fourth avenue. place, all the divisions will meet and proceed as one body up Irving place, around Gramercy Park to Twenty-third street to Fourth avenue, to Twenty-fourth street and through to Madison avenue. Group M will include the divisions from the Second, Fourth, Eighth and Twelrth districts, and will unite at Eldridge and Grand streets and proceed to Houston street, to Second avenue, to St. Mark's place, to Fourth avenue to Twenty-fifth street to Madison Source.

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The Mainstian and Bronx divisions of the Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth Assembly districts and the annexed district division will make up Group N. All of the paraders from The Bronx will come by train to the Grand Central station, and the entire group will get together at Fifth avenue and Fortieth street. In Group O will be the Twenty-sixth street. In Group O will be the Twentieth district division. It will form at the clubhouse, 225 East Thirty-first street, march through Third avenue to Thirty-fourth street, to Second avenue, to Thirty-first street, to First avenue, to Twenty-fifth street, to Madison Square. Group P will comprise the Twenty-fifth district division, and a colored division from the same district. These divisions will form at Twenty-sixth street and Sixth avenue, will march to Fifth avenue, to Thirty-fourth street, to Madison avenue to Twenty-seventh street. Group Q, will be composed of the four divisions of the Austro-Hungarian Republican League. They will form at 128 Second avenue, will march to Twenty-third street, to Fourth avenue, and then to the Fourth avenue entrance of Madison Square Garden, where they will enter. They will have four bands and in order to be sure and set places in the Garden will reach it at 7 o'clock.

HAFFEN WINS, NOT NAGLE. Court Reverses Police Board and Hennessy Is

Regular Candidate for the Senate. Justice Lawrence of the Supreme Court decided yesterday to the Police Board must accept the certificate of nomination of Joseph P. Hennessy of the Haffen faction for State Senator on the Tammany ticket for the Twentyfirst Senate district as valid in the place of the certificate of nomination of Richard H. Mitchell, sinated by the Nagle faction, which the board had approved. Proceedings to compel

Dr. Thomas Dunn English, poet and polit cian, is before the public again in New Jersey as a Democratic candidate for the Assembly from Essex country, his home being in Newark. He represented his district in Congress from 1801 to 1895, and the popularity of "Trilby" brought him into prominence as the author of "Ben Bolt". He is 81 years old. There is slight probability of his election, but he stands a better chance than any other candidate on the ticket and might win if it were not for the lact that the Assembly men are all elected in a bunch, and not by districts.

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BRYAN ON TRUSTS—HEWITT DEMOCRATIC LEADER DOESN'T KNOW WHAT HE'S TALKING ABOUT.

Labor Unions Would Be Abolished If Ilis General Proposition Were Carried-His Cry of Monopoly Is Empty and His Remedies Are Shallow Quackery, Spelling Ruin.

DEAR MR. SCHNITZER: You ask me to supplement my previous letter to you by the expression of some opinion on the question of trusts, which since your original letter to me has assumed considerable prominence in the speeches made both by Democratic and Republican speakers. I have heretofore made no answer to your request because I desired to see the precise position which Mr. Bryan would finally take upon the subject. He dealt with it extensively in his remarks at the Madison Square Garden, and he has made frequent references to the subject in his itinerary speeches delivered since he left New York. His utterances clearly show that hedges not understand the nature of the question which he discusses with many words, but with few ideas. His arguments, if they may be so termed, can be summed up in the brief state ment that he does not believe in the principle and right of association, upon which is based the extraordinary industrial progress of the present age. In order to show how shallow he is it is only necessary to restate a few fundamental principles of social science.

First-Every man has a right to work or to refrain from work. If he works he is entitled to the fruits of his labor. In other words, private property is the logical and inevitable result of individual liberty.

Second-The right of men to associate with each other for any lawful purpose is indispensable to social progress. This right carries with it the same security for associated capital as belongs to individual property.

Third-The association of men together may be either by partnership or by what is known as corporative organizations. In these organizations society has not yet limited, and probably cannot limit, the amount of capital which may be thus associated for industrial enterprises. In popular parlance, a large amount of capital thus associated under a corporate character is called a "trust," although the original significance of the word was very different. Bryan uses the word, however, is

and he says that time or his system of chaddleting with a searchlight batton there will be perfeet harmony. The final instructions, issued
yester as to singers and bands, are as follows
"By the pieces will be pitched in the key of B. Mr. Williams to declare himself. In reply Mr.
flat. Four verses of each piece will be suns,
Williams sent a letter in which he said in part:

The level Government has no power to grant
such licenses, and under the Constitution,
as it stands, cannot exercise it. If he had proposed an amendment of the Constitution of

and cut down the exports which are now main tained by reason of the great capital of that ompany and its use in the foreign markets f the world. As to the Sugar Trust, there is not even the pretext that there is any moopoly. They have now very powerul competitors, and the growth of the beet-root sugar industry is going on at a pace which promises soon to make us entirely independent of cane sugar. Nevertheless, if the Sugar Trust has had a monopoly, it as been of a most benevo-lent nature. Nev.: before in the history of this country has sugar been so cheap as during the last five years. The business is now carried on under very great competition, and there is not the slightest prospect that a monopy of the kind Bryan speaks of will ever be created in this country.

Bryan's next remedy is to squeeze the water ut of the capital stock of the corporations. If he should succeed in squeezing all the water out of the capital stock of these corporations, he would produce a deluge which would overwhelm the industries of the country and leave a track of colation at which even his optimistic soul

resenting the fair money cost of the property. and of common stock representing the goodwill and the possibility of profit which may be realized out of the business. The common tock, therefore, has cost no money, and it sells in the market at a price which has some relation either to the actual or possible profits after paying a fixed rate of dividend upon the preferred stock, which represents actual investment of

In this common stock, to my mind, lies the chief hope of the workingman of this country in the future. When times are prosperous it will undoubtedly bring a high price. When times are adverse the stock will fall to a nomina! value. It does, however, control at both times the administration of the business. My expectation is that when it is cheap the workmen will buy it up, and in the course of the coming century I expect to see most of the large industrial corporations controlled by the workmen, who have thus secured the ownership of the common stock at a low price and under favorable circumstances. When this era is reached the preferred stock will be in the nature of a loan, on which no dividends will be paid unless the business earns them. In other words, the preferred stock will represent capital, and not debt, and this capital will be at the risk of the business. Common stock on the other hand will represent the control of the property and will very properly find itself in the hands of the executive officers and of the workmen, who actually conduct the business. When times are good the workmen will thus share in the prosperity.

When times are bad the capitalist will have o go without his dividends upon the preferred stock. There will be no conflict between capital and labor when this beneficent system shall have developed into the general ownership which I expect to see as soon as the working classes of this country are sufficiently educated to take advantage of this new and favorable

I am somewhat surprised that so intelligent has not already used the funds at his command

gine Houses Did So Wrengly.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Rogers applied yesterday to Justice Lawrence of the Supreme Court for a writ against Firemen Frederick Oppe and William A. Hess, attached to the book and ladder company at 77 Canal street requiring them to show cause why their names should not be taken from the registration books of the district where the engine tion books of the district where the engine house is. They live uptown, but registered from the engine house. The police have been in the habit of registering and voting from their station houses and the application was made in order to settle whether firemen as well as policemen can register from their stations or should register and vote from their homes. A preliminary writ was granted returnable to-day when it will be argued before Justice Freedman of the Supreme Court. The settlement of the question involves the validity of 500 votes it is said.

Union County Nominations.

ELIZABETH, N J., Oct. 25.-The Republicans of Union county, in convention in the Lyceum Theatre this afternoon, nominated for the Assembly Ellis R. Meeker, Eliz.beth; Chester M. Smith, Westfield; Charles S. Foote, Plainwould be appalled. Doubtless with his versatile confidence in his ability to work miracles, he would attempt to reenact the fabled role of Deucalion, but his efforts would fail to restore the ruined industries of the land.

The fact is that the water in the stocks of industrial corporations in not only innocuous, but from one point of view is positively advantageous. The modern corporation is usually fellow Republicans.

organized on the basis of preferred stocks, rep-

BUT THE RUSH FOR PLACES IN 17 STILL CONTINUES.

Figures Indicate That 175,000 Men Will Turn Out on Nov. 3 to Demonstrate Their Views on the Great Question of Sound Money -Of These Many Were Bryanites in '96.

All arrangements for the sound money demonstration to be held in this city on Nov have now been completed, and something will have to go very much amiss to make it anything but a march of triumph for those who believe in and stand by the gold standard It is beyond doubt that the parade will exce in every way the demonstration of 1896, when 125,000 Republicans, Democrats, Prohibitionists, Socialists, and men of other political faiths turned out to show that in their minds the honor and integrity of the country were o more importance than any other issue that could possibly be brought forward. There will be more men in line this time, more trades industries and professions represented, more usic, more enthusiasm, more everything than there were in 1896, and the significan part of it all is that the increase in the number the coming parade who watches things pretty McKinley men was astoni-hing.

"And I find," he said, "that most of them are

end of the Cleveland Administration, and were | figure. willing to grab at anything that promised relief. They are willing to admit now that they grabbed the wrong way, for the prosperity of the country under President McKinley has given them employment, and they aren't going to throw that away now for Bryan and his political fal-

Secretary Drake, who has given all of his time for the past two weeks to perfecting the a man as Mr. Mitchell has shown himself to be, arrangements for the parade, sat back in his chair yesterday and said that the worst of the to secure the control of one of the great coal | work was over. "Don't ask me how many men

companies, some of which are organized on the basis of preferred and common stock above described. I have no doubt that he will sooner or later adopt this polley, and he and his associates will then be able to understand what the difficulties are in conducting large mining operations, and if they be as profitable as he thinks, they will able to secure these profits for the members of the trades unions which he represents with so much ability.

If I am right in these views it is evident that the nostrums proposed by Mr. Bryan for the regulation of trusts are quack remedies. They are not founded upon knowledge, but spring from an entire misconception of the nature of the problem and of the trend of modern progress. The great corporations which have sprung into existence within the last ten years are due to an evolution which no more can be arrested than the flow of the tides. They are not injurious to the community or to the work.

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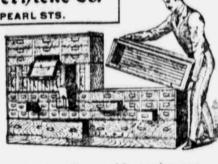
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of men in line will mainly come from the small army of misguided ones who shouted for Bryan and free silver in 1896. An official of the coming parade who watches things pretty closely told a Sun reporter yesterday that the number of 1896 Bryan men who were 1990 McKinley men was astoni-bing.

"And I find," he said, "that most of them are men who found themselves out of work at the end of the Cleveland Administration, and were

WHY ECKELS OPPOSES BRYAN.

His Address to Albany Business Men at Meeting Presided Over by a Democrat.

ALBANY, Oct. 25. - James D. Wasson, one of he most prominent Democrats in Albany, pres ded to-night at a mass meeting held here under the auspices of the Albany Business Men's McKinley and Roosevelt Club. The meeting, which was large and enthusiastic, was addressed by the Hon, James H. Eckels, who was Comptroller of the Currency under President Cleveland and who came to the city as the guest of former Congressman Charles Tracey, National Committeeman of the Gold Democratic organization. After discussing the question of the banks of the country, their

A CALL TO A CALL

section of Queens county and the Democratic candidate for State Senator in the Second district, must be elected. Since his nomination about a month ago Wissel has been steadily losing ground, while William W. Cocks of Nassau county, his Republican opponent has been gaining strength. Cocks's election is conceded, even by prominent Democrats, if present acter and known throughout Nassau county as a business man of integrity and high standing. He believes in the enforcement of the Sunday laws and would be the wrong man in the Logislature from that district from a Tammany hall standpoint. From what can be learned Mr. Croker has directed that at least \$25,000 be used in the borough of Queens to elect Wissel.

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"His wife echoed the sentiments and said she could never tell how much brighter and braver she had been since the advent of Grape-

"A week later I called to see a widow who had a broken arm. I expected to find her disconsolate, but to my surprise, was greeted with cheerful smiles. 'Well,' I said, 'How is Shovelers on Iron Ore Docks Want the Republican Party to Win.

Ashtabula, Ohlo, Oct. 25.—More than 500 employees on the great iron ore docks of Andrew Carnegie at Conneaut harbor have come out for McKinley, and each one is wearing a McKinley-Roosevelt button. Five hundred huttons already given out have proved insufficient for the dock laborers who have called for them. These men, who are mostly shovellers, like those on Hanna's docks at Ashtab la, hive made more money this vear than ever before on acc unt of the increased vages with cambridge several enthesiatic Republican demonstrations.

Many Mid-Roaders Will Support McKinley. Challotte, N. C., Oct. 25.—State Chairman J. P. Sossamon of the Middle-of-the-Road Populists said to-day:

"Many of our voters will support McKinley."

"An of the model the defend to find you in the depths of the Roose of Andock of Andock of the Roose of Andock of Andock of The-Road ticket before they would cast their balleds fer Bryan. We have 25,000 votes in North Carolina. To-day I have had a supply of straight-out Middle-of-the-Road tickets printed for those who wish to support our nominees." this. I expected to find you in the depths of